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County ratepayers face higher taxes

The "average" County of Parkland ratepayer will face over \$200 in taxes this year, as compared to the 1979 County budget of \$100.

The mill rates for residential and farm properties both increased by 15.5 mills—residential from 19 mills, while farm rates went to 31.

"What this means is that the average average owner with his property assessed at \$10,000, will be paying \$700 in taxes, of which \$500 will go for educational purposes and the balance \$200 will be used for non-educational purposes," One Parkland, county administrator, told the Western Review on Monday.

In 1979, the "average" average owner paid taxes of between \$500 and \$600, while the "average" farm was charged about \$225 in taxes.

Other mill rates set in the budget include a rate of 111 for commercial, industrial and transit property and 134 for electric power and pipelines.

Mill rates will rise about 10 percent over last year. The county has estimated it will spend \$28,700,210 in 1980, an increase of nearly \$9 million over last year.

"What you have to remember is that the figure we have given as total expenditures includes an amount of \$4.4 million in surplus tax reduction payments from the province, so our actual expenditures should come to around \$24 million," Schuster said.

In 1979, the county estimated expenditures at close to \$18 million, but total spending for the year approached \$20 million, largely due to debt reduction payments.

"We spent \$5 million on debt reduction last year, but that is money that we received from the province," Schuster said.

The seven-person committee decided to give the largest amount, \$48,000, to the extended library board for renovation of the old post office into a combined library, museum and art centre.

A total of \$10,000, the second largest amount, was given to the Community Arts Association for repair to the old inn, or toward purchase of a new one.

The Lions Club received \$10,000 to offset construction costs of the new 75th Anniversary Water Valley Plaza Park.

The Board of Education received \$4,000 in keeping with the government's suggestion that five per cent of funds go toward the celebration.

"It was a very difficult decision because while projects would get funds," said Alf Schuster, committee chairman. "Those who survived the last of our criteria got the funds."

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"If you take that debt reduction money away from our total expenditures, you will see that we overpaid our budget by only \$21 million."

Increases in estimated expenditures for 1980 include an increase of \$60,000 in the amount the county will spend on non-educational purposes.

In 1979, only \$5,500 was spent, while \$100,000 has been set aside for the housing this year.

Total expenditures for 1980 are estimated \$28,700,210, an increase of about \$9 million over the 1979 figure. Construction of roads in the county will receive a share in the sum in 1980, with the budgeted amount set at \$1.1

million, an increase of about \$600,000. Recreation expenditures have been increased to \$28,250 (this year from a total of \$27,121 in 1979).

While increases in the expenditures have played a large role in the increased budget, the county has managed to hold the line in other areas of projected spending.

Revenue collected and disposed has been allocated \$11,000, a decrease from the 1979 total of \$20,000. The total budget for non-educational health services has been pared to \$20,000, as compared to a 1979 total of \$18,150.

Only \$48,000 has been set aside for community health development, less than half the 1979 total of \$110,715.

the **Western Review**

Drayton Valley, Alberta Wednesday, June 4, 1980

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Whoa boy!

Deed! Trains fight in constant battle of strength and wit as their hoofs just won't stand still for judging during Saturday's.

4-11 horse show at West Valley Park.

—Dave Leach photo



The Mission Series continues letters to the

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It's just. The embarrassment I would have felt in other circumstances, admitting to my biases (which I don't) and my feelings (which I do) told me that just wasn't the wrong turn at Rimbo.

I, too, replied with a most nice (which my Southern friends would call "polite") "Thank you." I was off once again for Drayton Valley, thankful for the heaven for little green apples and friendly farmers, if only I had known that I would have found the driver would have floured his gas pedal, quoting with the fear that I might be the Boston Strangler.

Crawled into Drayton Valley a bit like a bumblebee, orange, but my spirits picked up a feeling I saw the sign for Drayton Valley, and I was in the Colonias. Parking downtown is such a problem that many people park illegally anywhere, and risk getting their cars towed. I parked in a lot that was a few dollars cheaper than paying \$50 to \$100 a month for legal parking. And so few stoplights. The more rural north has no stoplights. I was in the Colonias. I was in the Colonias. I picked like multi-colored candies on the main road.

It's good to be in Drayton Valley.

A dog bylaw passed at county council May 22 reverses residents' "inherent" ability to own a dog and takes away the freedom of choice of one's own lifestyle.

It is obviously expected that anyone who owns a dog will properly treat and train the animal, but what gives the county the right to impose restrictions on the number of animals "harbored" by residents to two?

And how does one stop a dog from barking or howling or short of pulling out a baseball bat and beating the animal?

It takes the bylaw giving the RCMP the power to fine anyone for disturbing the peace if a dog is "excessive" noisy.

The majority of the bylaws deals with "regulation" of dog's behavior.

According to the bylaw, dogs cannot go off the owner's property—into parks, school grounds or cemeteries—without being on a leash or the owner will be subject to a fine up to \$200.

Responsible dog owners will respect and take care of an animal, but some breeds are naturally, not habitually, more of a "problem child" than others.

Freedom of choice is slowly being stripped away from taxpayers, usually unbeknownst to those concerned until after the fact.

—Story Plain Reporter

Want results

Residents attack road conditions

By Dale Leman
The County of Leduc's road maintenance program came under attack Monday night as 60 Bush Creek residents and 100 to 150 people gathered to demand that they be told the results of the road maintenance program. The residents said that the road conditions were so bad that they were unable to travel on them.

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Gong show to kick off Blowout Days

The Blowout and Bazaar celebration will be kicked off with a Gong Show on June 5 at 7 p.m. at the Cardiac Theatre.

Participants in the show will include talent from the local and surrounding community. The show, comedy acts, singing, dancing and instrumental numbers have signed up.

Persons of all ages are urged to participate, whether it be funny or serious acts. There is no need for more entries. The contest closes at 10 p.m. on June 5 at 543-2644. The theatre will be open tonight (Wednesday) for the participants to get on the list of the set-up or go through their act if they wish.

The show is sponsored by the Blowout Exhibition Board with prizes of \$150 for first, \$100 for second, and \$50 for third. A panel of judges will select the winners.



Bringing in the sheaves

Thrashing crews like this one have all but disappeared from the Canadian west. But from June 18 to 21 in Regina, visitors to the Western Canada Farm Progress Show will have the rare opportunity of seeing such a team at work. Exhibition's Western Development Museum will co-ordinate the event, being staged daily at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the field of Exhibition Track, Aurora. In every respect, the demonstration involves strenuous work, grain harvesters, combine harvesters, and other farm equipment. The demonstration is scheduled to carry on the demonstration for the four-day show. Organizers of the third annual Farm Progress Show are expecting to receive 100,000 visitors, and expect that display space is already sold out. An estimated 100 exhibitors have been put on the waiting list.

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Legislature report

Relations strained over oil prices

By Geoff White and Kevin Peterson
Relations between Alberta and Ottawa were heating up toward a potential major confrontation as the spring sitting of the legislature adjourned in late May.

Combative provocations from Premier Peter Lougheed on the province's constitutional demands and from federal Energy Minister Mary Laidlaw on oil and gas pricing set the stage for serious battle between the two governments.

Lougheed threatened that each province be given a vote

and any province to Canada's constitution, a vote he

will on this subject "shouldn't be delayed at the 'first

meeting' meeting on the constitution should June 1.

He has also made it clear he considers oil and gas pricing

inextricably linked to any constitutional talks by virtue of

the province's ownership of natural resources under the

current constitution, the British North America Act.

Days later in Ottawa, Laidlaw described Alberta as

provinces that he described as economic sovereignty and political association with Canada, the reverse of the Parti

Quebecois' declared goal of political sovereignty with

economic association.

And he accused the province's contention it is

subsidizing Canada to the tune of \$10 billion a year by

hoarding oil prices below world levels.

"Constitution isn't a thing of who owns what. It's a

balance of the strengths and weaknesses as they rise and

fall over time," Laidlaw said.

In other Alberta matters, Laidlaw indicated privately that he

did not believe Laidlaw's statements were supported by any

development in the secret Alberta-Ottawa oil price

negotiations. Indeed, he said the federal government wants

to deeply increase its presence in Alberta now that the

Quebec referendum has passed.

In fact, Alberta officials say there has been no contact

between the province and Ottawa since Laidlaw met Energy

Minister Mary Laidlaw early in May.

The federal energy minister since confirmed that a

reducing tax on oil petroleum products is part of the oil price

package Ottawa is studying. And Laidlaw has responded

that such a tax would be acceptable to Alberta providing it

did not cut into the province's ability to collect royalties or

severely damage oil industry profits.

Ottawa are looking another year in the oil price talks

might take place in Ottawa in mid-June.

And it appears that both sides have been unable to

resolve the dead differences between Alberta and Ottawa,

which in the government's contention, that Alberta-produced oil

should be moving rapidly towards the international price.

Ottawa stands committed to a price increase of less than

\$4 this year under some kind of blended price formula that

would take into account the different costs of imported,

conventional and frontier oil.

Letter to Review

Artifacts sought for hall of fame

Dear Editor:

It is the desire of the Alberta Sports Hall of Fame Committee that it will be possible to locate artifacts and memorabilia relating to the history of sport in Alberta—or associated with the achievements of Alberta athletes either in the pro-

vince or outside.

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Cooperation is the key

By Roger Worth
What does Quebec want? For that matter, what does Alberta want, or Newfoundland, or British Columbia, or Ontario?

If the views of hard-headed provincial politicians are any barometer, one thing is eminently clear: most of the provinces want more control over their own affairs.

The only way to increase provincial autonomy, of course, is to dilute the power of the federal government.

Many times it is difficult to fault the provincial politicians.

Quebec, for example, is deeply concerned (and rightly so) about survival of the French language and culture in Canada, as well as economic matters. Politicians in the energy-producing provinces believe it is their job to fight for the highest possible price for the commodity.

Newfoundland claims the rights to offshore minerals and the fishery. Industrialized Ontario wants policies that will support its big manufacturing sector, and British Columbia—like the other

western provinces—is seeking better representation in the Senate and the highest court in the land.

The list of federal-provincial irritants seems endless.

Confrontation has become the norm in Canada. The amount of co-operation that had existed between the two levels of government in earlier times has plummeted, and the country has suffered.

Perhaps it is time for the politicians to return the word "cooperation" to the public goodwill in all parts of Canada to provide solutions to very real problems.

Somewhat, a political deal must be worked out that will satisfy at least some provincial aspirations, at the same time satisfying Ottawa enough to ensure it effectively manages the economy and redistributes the nation's wealth in a mutually living standards in the poorer regions.

Confidence demands a real effort to find political solutions that will halt the endless federal-provincial battles that are playing a large role in tearing the country apart.

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Home program at your service

By Dan Rowan

Your house is your dream home. Then disaster. One of the occupants through accident or illness is confined permanently to a wheelchair. The dream home has become a home of nightmarish. Doors not wide enough to facilitate a wheel chair, cupboards too high, bathroom awkward to use. What can be done? Does one have to sell, and perhaps move into an apartment? Not necessarily. Alberta Housing and Public Works have a Home Adaptation Program for the disabled which is now available for homeowners, renters or landlords. Grants are awarded up to \$1,000 for each housing unit which is modified to facilitate occupancy by wheel chair users. The purpose is to make permanent adaptations to the home to facilitate the wheelchair user's access to it, and increase the mobility within. There are quite a variety of modifications eligible for this grant, such as provision of ramps, sloped walkways, floor widening, newly equipped doors, provision of new space under the sink or lavatory, installation of grab bars, or windows which can be opened by wheelchair users. These are just a few examples of modifications possible under the Home Adaptation Program. One of the provisions of this grant is that an applicant should pre-approve prior to proceeding with any adaptation. If a landlord wishes to build housing units with the wheelchair user in mind, the grant will be awarded before building commences. This is a one-time-only grant, which the approved applicant may use over a period of three years. Applicant may be a homeowner, tenant or landlord. It is recommended that interested parties should obtain the handbook which is set out by the Home Adaptation Program. This booklet explains in detail who is eligible and which adaptations qualify for the grant. If you, or one of the occupants of your home, are confined permanently to a wheelchair, give this program some consideration before deciding to move from your home. Contact: Home Adaptation Program, Alberta Housing and Public Works, Box 2818, Edmonton, Alta. T2B 2B8, phone 427-0700.



Don't be shy!

This young girl seems to have shed all the thoughts of appearing at the 441 Achievement Day.

Stan Schellenberger, MP

Hansard celebrates 100th anniversary

This year celebrates the 100th anniversary of the inception in Canada of Hansard. Hansard is the official record of the daily debates in both Houses of Parliament. At parliamentary debates, in both the House of Commons and the Senate, are recorded verbatim by Hansard reporters and published every day. The job of transcribing these proceedings is a precise and demanding one. Hansard reporters perform their recording duties in a rotational system, alternating at ten minute intervals. Three reporters at a time occupy places in front of the speaker in the side between the government and opposition parties.

A second reporter sits behind the daily reporter to check his transcript. A third reporter awaits his turn to take over.

On completion of the daily reporter's turn, the third reporter takes over from his colleague. The retiring reporter then leaves the Chamber to transcribe his shorthand notes. The waiting reporter takes over as each reporter and the reporter enters the Chamber to take his place in the rotation.

The rota system is used so that a Hansard reporter can dictate accurately in a typical while the proceedings are still fresh in his mind. In this way, the daily published version of Hansard can also be distributed soon after the debates have finished.

Verbatim of Hansard is limited to the correction of grammar, syntax, and to ensure that correct parliamentary forms are observed. No material alterations or amendments may be made by any member. Hansard has remained virtually unchanged since its inception 10 years after Confederation. Before this time, however, various attempts were made to record parliamentary debates by using shorthand and the completion of newspaper reports in a "wireproof" Hansard. All of these forms gave rise to numerous complaints because of their inaccuracy.

Like those of the British Parliament, the Canadian parliamentary debates are referred to as "Hansard" in honor of the printer, T.G. Hansard, who first reported the British debates in the early 18th century.

However, the Canadian version of Hansard existed some 20 years before the official process was adopted by the British parliament.

Now Hansard has come into wide use as a convenient description of official parliamentary reports throughout the English speaking world.

We will never know, however, how many "paddle-oddsies" and other such descriptive terms were flying back and forth across the floor of Parliament before Hansard came into being in Canada in 1880.

Approval by ERCB shocks Genesee farmers

The recent decision handed down by the Energy Resources Conservation Board to approve Edmonton Power's proposed to develop a coal mine and power plant in the Genesee area took the Christian Farmers Federation by surprise, according to spokesman Ted Koopman.

"We are very concerned about the way in which these decisions are made," he stated.

Public hearings held on the Genesee proposed two years ago revealed considerable opposition to the project by local residents and public interest intervention on the part of a substantial amount of farmers.

The disruption of the local agricultural community, the growing concentration of coal-firing generating stations in the vicinity and the fact that no tests had been conducted to determine the feasibility of reclamation work were all named as factors against the proposed project.

"When the ERCB approved Calgary Power's development in favor of Genesee we had hoped that these considerations placed a substantial part in that decision. That hope has now been effectively eliminated," said Mr. Koopman.

The Christian Farmers Federation would like to see a lot more public participation in the planning of our electrical utility system before projects are brought forward for consideration, not after.

Under the present arrangement the utility company chooses their projects and the ERCB chooses between them, no matter how poorly conceived they may be. While this is the way of the world it is not a very sound method of planning Alberta's electrical utility system in the best interests of the general public. The role of the Electrical Utility Planning Council could be expanded to include not only the consideration of Alberta's future electrical requirements and the siting of projects to meet these needs, but also to determine the most suitable location for these projects. This is where public input is needed.

"We are quite convinced that the people of this province do not want to sacrifice farmland for slightly cheaper electrical power," concluded Mr. Koopman.

—Christian Farmers Federation

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LION'S CASINO

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Fund plans go ahead despite reservations

By Geoff White and Kerrie Peterson
The Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund will take the plunge into purchase of blue chip stocks, despite reservations of some Conservatives that the move will curtail government intervention in the marketplace.

The Longueval government plans to announce this spring that will permit the Heritage Fund to buy shares in both Canadian and foreign-owned corporations as a means to increase the Fund's yield.

The Heritage Fund earned 9.8 per cent on its investments in 1979-80, the last year for which an annual report has been issued. And Fund managers are hoping that by diversifying Fund investments in other kinds of securities they will be able to achieve earnings which have barely stayed ahead of inflation.

The government has promised its supporters and some members that the Fund will not buy controlling, minority interests in companies, but will restrict its purchases to minority positions that will not be used to exercise influence over managerial decisions.

Harling made this promise, however, the government has not included it in the legislation. And Premier Peter Lougheed has suggested the bill will give the government "carte blanche" to make any kind of blue chip investments it wants.

In reply, the government says it will devise a set of guidelines for share purchases which it will present to the legislature's select committee on the Heritage Fund this summer.

Peter Knaak (PC - Edmonton West), when constituency association approval of blue chip investments at the Progressive Conservative annual convention, has suggested that the guidelines restrict stock purchases to a maximum of five per cent of a given issue.

The Fund's investment committee, the cabinet, would be allowed to exceed this limit under "special circumstances."

NDD Leader Grant Nolley has objected to the decision to permit purchase of foreign-owned equities and argues that the role of equity purchases should be to place the Alberta economy back in Canadian hands.

Mr. Nolley also contends that the Heritage Fund is losing sight of the original goal set by the government to aid in the diversification of the economy.

However, the government responds that a selection of foreign stock portfolios is necessary to ensure a higher, stable return to the Heritage Fund.

And Premier Peter Lougheed is now asserting that the Fund's primary, fundamental role is to be a savings account that will help pay for government services once Alberta's annual deficits in conventional credit revenue begin to dry up.

In the same legislation allowing blue chip investments, the government has also increased to a maximum of 10 per cent the amount of the Fund that can be lent to other provinces. Previously, the maximum was 15 per cent, a level that the Fund reached last year.



Hit it, Sam!

The Oil Wives put on a variety show at Shampika Lodge last Friday night.

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Sale Ends Saturday, June 7

Thoughts on responsible drinking

"What should I do when a host keeps pushing me to drink more?"

Have you ever seen the Health and Welfare Canada poster entitled, No One Has the Right to Force a Drink Down Your Throat?

Just say no as firmly as necessary. Most of us tend to feel that we have to explain ourselves but this often is disastrous. It is a very real shame no one has the right to an explanation of why you are not drinking.

The poster may mean well but he or she is not a good host. He/she simply wants someone to drink along with him to hide his own drinking problem.

"Is there a way to drink without getting drunk?"

Yes, but only for the social drinker. Many of these have a few tricks to keep control. These include:

- Drink only when relaxed and feeling well.
- Eat before and while drinking.
- Skip drinks slowly to avoid jolting the brain with sudden rushes of alcohol.

• Drink drinks making the drink last longer with a less pronounced effect.

• Keep your blood alcohol level low. For example, three drinks per hour will result in a B.A.C. of over 100 milligrams per millilitre of blood.

Additional factors include: body size, weight, fatigue, tension and medication.

"How can some people drink so much and never seem to get impaired?"

You may have inadvertently answered your own question. The person seems not to be impaired, but he is. The individual, through practice, drinks so much on other days that the body develops a tolerance for alcohol. Don't envy the person who can drink a lot and not show B-changes as the person is becoming so it depends on his.

By the way, the person would be drunk even though he was becoming blindfolded. Don't believe it? Just get them to close their eyes, extend their arms and try to touch their nose!

How can I tell if I have a drinking problem?

There is no single, simple answer. There are some warning signs to look for, however. If your personality changes when you are drinking—for example, if you are usually shy but become aggressive when you drink, that's a sign of potential trouble. If you get drunk frequently, or if your drinking creates problems at home or at work, or if alcohol has become an important part of your life, you may have a serious drinking problem.

"What should parents teach their children about drinking?"

Without saying a word, many parents teach their children a lot about drinking; more than they realize.

Children and especially young children learn best by example. They are very keen observers of human behavior. Very little is lost on them!

Perhaps the best attitude we can pass on whether we are drinkers or not is that alcohol is not a necessity of life. Some choose to drink, others do not—both approaches are O.K.

"How much can I drink and still legally drive?"

Have all jurisdictions in our country insist that 80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood constitutes impaired driving. You should keep your blood alcohol level below that. However, the probability of having a fatal traffic accident at just half that level is approximately four times the probability as if you were stone-cold sober.

A 100-milligram level would be legally impaired after three drinks or bottles of hard liquor in one hour. Slightly more (only four in fact) could be drunk over a four-hour evening. Of course, if you weigh less, this amount would be less. But this is not really the answer!

Any amount of drinking will impair an individual's driving. The old maxim is still correct: If you drive don't drink and if you drink don't drive.

We appreciate your questions and comments on this or any other subject. The address of Drayton Valley AADAC office is Box 1800, Drayton Valley, Telephone 543-3889.

The Recipe Corner

This week I'm in a great mood, so I'll type out only one recipe.

This is for Vernon, who tasted the sauce on the chicken and asked "What's in this—will I read about it in the paper?"

I answered "The paper." So here it is, as good as I can remember what I put in.

Marinated Chicken

Ingredients: 6 whole chicken breasts; 1 Tbsp. olive oil; 6 Tbsp. lemon juice; 3 large cloves garlic, crushed; 1/2 tsp. each of basil and salt; 1/4 tsp. pepper; a few chopped chives.

Combine all ingredients except chicken in baking dish just large enough to hold the chicken.

Remove skin from chicken and place meat-side down in oil mixture. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

Uncover, turn chicken over and continue baking for another 30 minutes, basting once or twice.

Serve 6 to 12, depending on size of breasts. About 100 calories per serving.

Beer Cream Sauce

For a richer sauce, blend 2 Tbsp. condensed milk with 1/2 cup beer cream in a small saucepan. Add liquid from chicken dish and simmer until thickened. Pour over chicken.

To microwave Cook in HIGH, covered for 10 minutes, in glass casserole. Turn pot over.

Turn meat over and microwave. However, and cook on MEDIUM for 10 minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes and test for doneness.

Note: This dish is also served with a mixture of 1 cup each of sautéed mushrooms, green peas, carrots and cooked rice.

Starting June 16 faster mobile radio contact for Drayton Valley and Lodgepole.

Mobile Communications has almost doubled the channel capacity for Drayton Valley and Lodgepole. Four new channels in Drayton Valley. Three new channels in Lodgepole. That's a total of fifteen general mobile channels in this area. It means faster access to the mobile radio network for you.

And soon 2-way radio users will enjoy expanded coverage too! Early in this summer Mobile Communications will turn up a community repeater.

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BRETTON-DRAYTON VALLEY AMBULANCE SERVICE BOARD

Entered an agreement with Tri-County Emergency Services Ltd., of Leduc, Alberta, effective the first day of April, 1980.

Under terms of that agreement Tri-County Emergency Medical Services Ltd. will be subsidized by the contributing bodies — namely:

THE COUNTY OF LEDUC #25
THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND # 31
THE COUNTY OF WETASKIWIN # 10
THE VILLAGE OF BRETTON
THE VILLAGE OF ENTWISTLE
THE VILLAGE OF EVANSBURG
THE VILLAGE OF WARBURG
THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

for which Tri-County Emergency Medical Services Ltd. will provide ambulance services in the areas of hospital districts concerned, covered by the municipalities contributing at a reduced rate for those residents not covered by insurance.

The Bretton-Drayton Valley Ambulance Services Board came into being on the 1st day of April, 1971, culminating much promoting and study by a group of interested citizens in the Drayton Valley district.

The organization comprises all local authorities within the Hospital Districts of Bretton and Drayton Valley — the Counties of Leduc, Parkland and Wetaskiwin (western portions of each), — the Villages of Bretton, Evansburg, Entwistle and Warburg and the Town of Drayton Valley.

Each authority contributes to the organization according to its ability. The criteria of ability was in the first instance voluntary and set by the individual contributors.

We are happy that this Ambulance Service has a sense of permanence and continuity that could not be achieved with private ambulance services. Also the service is well within reach of everyone under the subsidized policy which makes fees quite normal.

The Board is made up of representatives from all contributing authorities — three from County of Parkland, two from County of Leduc, one from the Town of Drayton Valley, and one each from County of Wetaskiwin and each of the villages. Thus making a board membership of eleven. Generally meetings are held quarterly, except during the summer when we skip July and August.

In the latter part of 1979 Dale Warren, proprietor, made overtures to the Ambulance Service Board indicating a wish to resign from the Ambulance Service. In December he tendered his resignation and it was accepted at the next meeting of the Board. Advertising was immediately placed in the paper seeking a replacement.

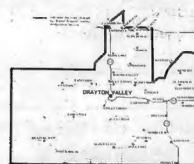
In the course of the advertising, three applications were received. The applicants were interviewed, screened and considered and the Board selected Tri-County Emergency Medical Services Ltd. on the basis of experience, qualifications and equipment.

When Tri-County Emergency Medical Services Ltd. were advised of their selection, they were encouraged to negotiate with the Bretton-Drayton Valley Ambulance Operator for purchase of his equipment, however, because the parties were unable to get together on price a purchase could not be arranged.

Tri-County Emergency Medical Services Ltd. is stationed in Drayton Valley with their personnel residing in Drayton Valley. There are three full time employees and two part time employees. All are trained in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation and each member has been trained in different courses of specialized emergency care; they are also committed to taking further courses and training.

Various individual qualifications include training at the Provincial Ambulance Training School in Ontario followed by six years of ambulance attendant experience; St. Johns First Aid, St. Johns Ambulance Brigade, Alberta Disaster Services School Rescue, Intention and maintenance in Esophageal Obturator Airway, Light and heavy extrication classes, Industrial First Aid from British Columbia, Class 4 Drivers License, One year nursing, Pharmaceutical Assistant, and Nationally Registered Emergency Medical Technician with previous ambulance experience.

Bretton-Drayton Valley Ambulance Board solicits the support, co-operation and good-will of all citizens toward the Tri-County Emergency Medical Services.



AMBULANCE 542-5252



My arm is getting tired!

This Drayton Valley girl hangs on the leadout for the judge.



When is the judge coming?

It's a test of nerves, keeping your call on its best behavior during the 4-H Achievement Day.

Large turnout

Weather can't dampen 4-H achievers' spirits

Despite a cold drizzling rain, the 4-H Club achievement day brought out a large number of spectators to view 79 entries from Lobelick, Tomahawk and Drayton Valley compete in the 1980 show and sale.

Trophies for best showmanship were carried away by two Lobelick youths, Rusty Jorgensen in the senior class, and Tracy Plummer in the junior class. In the grand champion class, Betty MacKenzie of Drayton Valley was first prize, and Cheryl Chittick from Lobelick was runner-up champion.

Just call by a first year member was won by Kassy MacKenzie of Drayton Valley.

The Tomahawk club won best group of four calves.

In the female class for a two-year-old or older with calf at foot, Pamela Gossard of Tomahawk carried away the trophy. In the same class for yearling open heifers, the prize went to Rita Goyan of Drayton Valley.

Kevie Gossard of Tomahawk was best pen of three steers, a feeding project for 4-H members.

The best rate of gain trophies went to Chris Warden from Tomahawk, Kassy MacKenzie of Drayton Valley, and Corinne Vukobrat of Lobelick.

Story and photos by Jayne Creighton

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Heritage Fund includes medical research on list

Legislation establishing a limited income fund was approved by the government of Alberta during the fall session of the Legislature in 1979 and proclaimed March 10, 1980.

The Act provides for the creation of an endowment, invested at current rates, will produce income to support a level of research that could make Alberta one of the research capitals of North America.

The revenue will be made available to support basic and clinical medical research, and the government hopes that this thrust will attract outstanding scientists to carry out research in Alberta.

When speaking to the Act during debate in the Legislature, Premier Lougheed indicated the desire of the government to make the province into a brain centre with a strong emphasis on creative research in a wide range of fields including this particular thrust for research.

The permanent commitment to medical research on a major scale should attract truly outstanding research oriented staff members to the universities in Calgary

and Edmonton in medicine and science, and in the future, new discoveries should be made which can form the basis of advanced technology industries entirely native to Alberta.

It is expected over time that there may be some breakthroughs in improving human health and the benefits would accrue to Albertans wherever they live in the province—not only Albertans, but also Canadians and perhaps citizens in other parts of the world.

The decision to proceed with this dramatic research program follows similar action in other provinces when the government has committed itself to research in the health care, education and research.

The statute established a foundation which will operate at arm's length from the provincial government and will provide an autonomous within the scientific community which is not subject to the whims of government.

The program will also to overcome the existing shortcomings in research in the country—and provide career

opportunities for research scientists—provide career training opportunities for those who wish to enter the research establishment—ensure continuity of funding.

The most immediate involvement with the development of the legislation that created the Heritage Foundation for Medical Research, Dr. J.E. Bradley, was appointed Premier Lougheed's special advisor on the principles that might be used to develop a program of medical research in August, 1977.

At a meeting held May 18, 1980, the trustees appointed Dr. John E. Bradley as

executive director of the foundation. The trustees will soon appoint a scientific advisory council composed of scientists of international status. The council will formulate recommendations to the trustees on topics including the formation of guidelines for grants and awards and the development of the application procedures.

The Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research is located at Suite 1000, Oxford Tower, Edmonton Centre, 10205 121 Street, Edmonton, Alta. T5J 2G1, phone 428-5777.

Low precipitation

Many areas in western Canada are experiencing below normal soil moisture this spring because of lower than average precipitation in the fall and winter. Vince Colby, chairman of the Federal Task Force on Drought, says today's spring and early summer rains are now needed for normal pasture and crop growing.

A detailed report on western and midwestern water supply conditions has been prepared for the task force by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration.



Hang on!

Georgia was one of the daredevils who participated in the RCMP-sponsored Padded Pushers rodeo last Thursday.

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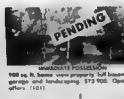
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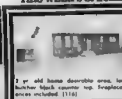
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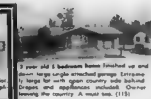
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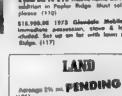
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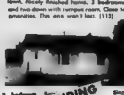
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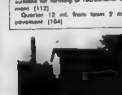
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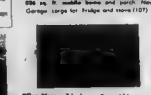
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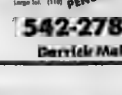
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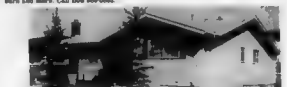
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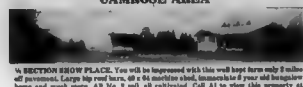
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Riggers rained out in tourney bid

By Bob Laine
The Drayton Valley Riggers took home prize money of \$100 in a rain-shortened football tournament held in Edmonton on the weekend.

Riggers coach Ernie Ralston told the Western Review on Monday that the best top teams split prize money in the event after 12 teams had been eliminated.

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the semi-final round in the tournament, and we were supposed to play Vermilion for a game in the final game, but both semi-final games were rained out," Ralston said.

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CASL action

Cearas beat Ponoka to hold second place

A first half goal by Dave Dugger kept the Ponoka team out of the game. The game was held at the Drayton Valley arena on Sunday, as they beat the Ponoka team 2-0 in a Central Alberta Soccer League (CASL) game.

The win, the Casars' second in a young CASL schedule, gave them second place in the standings, with a record of two wins and one loss.

The Ladies Players, who landed the Casars their only loss, are currently in first place with a record of 2-0-1.

Dugger's goal, which came early in the game, resulted from a rebound on a shot by

team-mate Chris Kelly. Dugger got the loose ball and put it in the corner of the net from about 15 yards out.

It was all the scoring the Casars needed, as they outplayed the younger Ponoka side.

"It was quite a good game for us, and we managed to shut them out pretty good for the whole game," playing coach Dave Dugger said.

The next game will be on Sunday, as they travel to Spruce Grove to take on one of the newest teams in the league.

shortness, but he finally got on the scoreboard late in the game.

"There had a lot of good plays throughout the game, but he somehow couldn't make it through," Dugger said.

"I was the one that he did get was kind of a fumble, as he put the ball in the opposite corner of the side he was shooting for."

The next action for the Casars is slated for this Sunday, as they travel to Spruce Grove to take on one of the newest teams in the league.

Mosquito Arrows keep winning streak alive

The Drayton Valley Arrows of the Major League Baseball League Mosquito division kept their winning streak alive with a pair of victories last week.

On May 30, the Arrows hosted Winfield and romped to a 7-0 victory on 15 hits.

Donny Cabot was the winning pitcher, allowing only

two hits and walking three. On May 31, the Arrows got 10 hits on route to a 4-2 win over St. Francis. Dave Pacheco was the winning pitcher, giving up only one hit and walking 10 batters.

In five games to date, the Arrows have scored 147 runs and held the opposition to 18 runs. The pitching staff

of Donny Cabot and Greg Pacheco have given up 15 hits and 31 walks in five games, while the Arrows have pitched up 111 hits.

The Arrows travel to Lethbridge and on June 9 they travel to Warburg to play Warburg "A" on June 10.

Pedal Pushers teaches bicycle safety rules

Taking a ride

Drayton Valley youngsters, like this one, enjoyed an afternoon of safety during the Pedal Pushers rodeo, held last Thursday afternoon. The program, sponsored by the RCMP, drew participants from Eldorado and St. Anthony schools.

Eldorado and St. Anthony school students discovered how well they can maneuver their bicycles at a Thursday afternoon RCMP-sponsored Pedal Pushers program.

The program, which was supervised by Constable Keith Sherrard, says was not

stereotypical safety and the correct way to operate the two-wheeled machines.

Children were required to demonstrate their ability to ride a straight line and around circles using correct technique while supervised by each volunteer

instructors as Community Services director Mark Pickney, said. Sherrard, Poon, and Tyson helped demonstrate other "safety" aspects. RCMP sergeants were available for marking the children's bicycles for identification to guard against theft.

From the gun rack

Tips for trout food

By Ray Hunter
If the trout fishing at Ashland, Dene and here again, you should look for trout in fish. It is within the larger fish that are rising but that does not mean you should eat them.

There are some mighty large Rainbow trout in Ashland and to catch them you should fish deep. On a very near the bottom is the best place to have your hook.

If you want to catch big fish you have to fish carefully for big fish. It means natural enough to use a big hook if you want big fish but you would be surprised at the number of fishermen who seem to ignore this fact.

Trust, once they get to be about three pounds or more, you can provide the larger prey such as minnows. If you catch prey here with this is what your chance of catching on a big fish are increased.

I really enjoy fishing for trout out of a canoe because it is so relaxing and quiet.

The type of fishing I enjoy the most is stream fishing. I only use the best lures and I know that are those and it is a challenge to try to get them to take my hook.

Stream fishing is challenging and very difficult at times, especially when the fish are rising to feed on the surface and I cannot see what they are taking.

When there is a "rush" coming the trout can be very selective indeed. I can remember one time this very thing happened to me. I tried every fly I had in my box but without success. I could see what was taking but I could not catch it. It was a little black thing that would appear on the surface for a moment and then take off.

I am sure that I had seen it catch that little bug I would have had some fish. There are very few common insects which make up the bulk of the stream trout diet. If you can recognize them and have imitations of them with you it can make a big difference.

The best and most important of these is the Mayfly. In the "spring" stage it lives in the bottom of the river and they are found throughout the country and when they hatch they are little black dots that the trout will go on a feeding spree. The Caddisfly is another important food source for the fish.

At the level stage the caddisfly looks a pretentious shell and it stays in this case until it is ready to spin to the surface and fly away on a caddisfly.

Another stream insect that provides something for the fish is the stonefly nymph. It is just as ugly looking as the rest but the adult stonefly is a rather large and sometimes frightening insect. An adult can be almost as large as a dragonfly but it looks a whole lot meaner.

There are a host of other insects which make up the diet of the trout. The midges are tiny little things no larger than a pin head. Canoes are good if it's trout are rising and you can't see what they are taking, it will be midges.

Beady minnows and minnows, especially in Ashland. I spent a brook trout's stomach last weekend to see what it had been feeding on. It had a couple of headwater minnows, a large minnow, a couple of large mayflies and a white head of very small minnows which I could not identify. Its stomach was bulging and yet it still had a fairly large Pinkie Mantis!

On rainy days the trout adds to its diet a host of other insects which get washed into the stream by the rain, such as, grasshoppers, beetles, crickets and bees.

Trout depend upon these things for their food. Their food depends upon smaller organisms which in turn depend upon even smaller organisms. This interdependency is known as the food chain and works for all living things in the animal kingdom. It works basically in a chain of ten-to-one.

The best example I can give is really quite far away from fish and insects but it is correct and points out the food chain web.

A fisher is a round type animal which feeds on marine, the marine feeds on seaweed. There has to be 10 squids for every marine, ten marines for every fisher.

The food chain for fisher is much the same. At the bottom of the chain there are the microscopic organisms, these insects and ferns, then crickets, then small fish, bigger fish, and lastly fish such as the trout.

As first glance seems pretty involved but it really is not. The predators are what the food chain is disrupted. If the interdependency in a stream were destroyed by some chemical dumped into the water it does not take much imagination to see what will happen to the fish.

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Hairdryers recalled

Owners of Jovane Alexander hairdryers model 4-1580DV should stop using them immediately because of a potential hazard, according to the Canadian Standards Association (CSA).
CSA has received three reports from consumers of these appliances falling by blowing pieces of hot plastic out of the front of the dryer. The hairdryers were sold across Canada and

although the original manufacturer, CSA standards are very strict, CSA's investigation recently discovered poor internal spacing that is manufacturing defects.

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For further information regarding the trail ride or to obtain registration forms, please contact:

Parkland Pools & Recreation
Box 176,
Honey Lake, Alberta.
Phone 945-2221 or

Parkland Pools and Recreation
Box 336
Drayton Valley, Alberta
Phone 542-6222 or

Mr. Wade Tomahawk
Tomahawk, Alberta.
Phone 225-2223

Deadline for registration - June 12, 1980
For Parkland Pools and Recreation offices
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I hereby enclose a cheque or cash for the amount of \$15.00 per participant.

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JUNE 6

SWIMMING POOL ACTIVITIES (Rec. Dept.)

4:00 P.M. - 12:00 Midnight - LION'S "CASINO"
Legion Hall

9:00 P.M. RODEO TEEN DANCE

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JUNE 7

7:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. - UNITED CHURCH PANCAKE BREAKFAST

10:30 A.M. - GIANTIC PARADE
After The Blowout Parade - CHUCK WAGON DINNER
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11:00 A.M. - MIDWAY

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4:00 P.M. - 12:00 Midnight - LION'S "CASINO"

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10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. - BURGER COOK-OUT

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JUNE 8

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11:00 A.M. - MIDWAY

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1:00 P.M. - RODEO

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Preventive health service and physical therapy services are the most important aspects of competitive activities for senior citizens.

Most seniors who attend at the 1980 Alberta Winter Games in Canby, British Columbia, are not there to have a good time, they are there to stay healthy and the games related and

social, having enjoyed themselves and making friends since across the province. Montclair has members representative for 1980 during the 1980 Winter Games, including Alberta Games co-ordinator Arlene Monahan of Spruce Grove.

The townships are working together again to organize playoffs leading to the 1980 Alberta Anniversary Seniors Games to be held in Canby, British Columbia August 22 to 28. Games 2, including 1980.

Seniors Hills and Calling Lake in the north and Drayton Valley and Leduc in the south, has one of the biggest number of members present at the province, says Montclair. About 60 per cent of the residents in some areas around Wetaskiwin, for instance, are over 60 and on their way to the seniors games, he adds.

Montclair has worked with many seniors for 13 years and has been a seniors representative for 1980. He is particularly active.

"We have many seniors," says 68-year-old Montclair, "and we are a big to work with - so interested."

Originally from Swift Current, Sask., Montclair was transferred to Wetaskiwin as a hardware store manager in 1964.

His family, he boasts, also works in health and social services jobs. His daughter Marlene works for Alberta Seniors Care while his son Tim is a health inspector in Spruce Lake. Montclair says that his wife Marie probably has the most difficult social services role-taking care of her husband.

The 1980 Alberta Anniversary Seniors Games will be held August 22 to 28 in Canby, British Columbia. Organized by the

Alberta Games Council, the seniors games are a 70th anniversary celebration project.

Each of the province's eight senior will hold local, district and finally, some playoffs to determine representation in 50 events from photography contests to tennis and golf.

A maximum of 100 competitors can qualify from each area to compete in the seniors games and there is no maximum age limit for competitors.

For more information on the Anniversary Seniors Games or how you can get involved, contact Seniors representative Montclair in Wetaskiwin at 543-2545 or Games co-ordinator Arlene Monahan in Spruce Grove at 552-2545.



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Cost is \$16.00 per person or \$38.00 per family. Registration forms and information have been sent through schools. Additional forms are available at the schools or County of Parkland Parks & Recreation Offices in Drayton Valley and Stony Plain.

For further information call 542-4632 or 963-2231, Ext. 310.

Blue Lake offers variety of courses

By Don Bowler
Montclair, Lake, Fresh air, clear skies - an invitation to the outdoors. One of the many types of outdoor activities and you have the Blue Lake Centre in Drayton Valley, Alberta. The Rocky Mountains are the backdrop for the Blue Lake Centre, which is operated by Alberta Recreation and Parks, and offers programs emphasizing knowledge and appreciation of the natural environment as well as physical activity, with the

goal of enhancing the life-style of the participants. The camp has accommodations for 64 people in permanent watercolor cottages.

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Drayton Valley Elk's Wednesday Bingo 8:30 p.m.

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How 'bout a kiss?

A Capital Express Nathan Leach (2) held his mother, Shirley, during their sunny visit to the Valley Zoo in Edmonton on Sunday.

Fitness courses offered

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 domestic living and survival skills, leadership programs, nature interpretation and cross-country skiing.

Although over 12 months of the year, most courses at Silver Lake Centre are seasonal, divided roughly into winter and summer activities. During the month of April at break-up time, special courses are available, as is the end of October and the month of November during break-up. Summer activities continue into the third week and to May.

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Courses fees are \$18 per day, which includes room and board, instruction, and the use of equipment for some courses.

The general public is accepted at the Centre from the age of 15 years.

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Northwestern Utilities Limited has filed an application with the Alberta Public Utilities Board for an increase in natural gas rates on an interim, refundable basis, effective July 1.

The company proposes uniform rates throughout its service territory. The only difference in costs would be the result of varying levels of municipal taxation.

The present natural gas rates are insufficient to recover the inflationary in-

crease in labor, materials and supply costs. Higher interest rates are associated with financing of the company's capital expenditure programs which are required to meet the continued high level of growth experienced in the company's service area. Additionally, the company has increased depreciation costs on plant and equipment. The last increase in natural gas rates resulted by similar circumstances because effective August 1, 1977. Since that

time rates have been raised only to flow through the high cost of gas purchased by the company.

Northwestern has projected revenue requirements of \$212 million for 1980 and \$288 million for 1981. With the existing rates in effect, the company would experience a shortfall in revenue of \$10 million in 1980 and \$10 million in 1981.

The proposed rates would allow the company to meet inflationary increases and satisfy new customer growth, while at the same time maintain an acceptable level of service to existing customers through 1981.

With the higher rates, an average Edmonton customer would have a gas bill of \$800 in 1980. The representative increase of 88¢ or eight per cent compared to present rates resulting in customer's bill would be about \$888, an increase of 88¢ or 11 per cent over the 1980 gas bill. Increases would vary in different communities in the company's service territory.

The proposed rates increase does not include provision for future increases in the gas price paid to producers. Under the terms of the Natural Gas Price Protection Plan, the provincial government, through its regulator to the utilities, is now absorbing 10 per cent of the increase in the field price of gas, with the balance being recovered through utility rates. It is estimated a residential customer using 1,076 therms will now about \$105 per year as a result of the Provincial Price Protection Plan. The province expects to spend \$184 million on its price absorbing program all of Alberta during the current fiscal year ending March 31, 1981.

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Moan Lake news

Resident return from Mexico trip

By Alan Johnson
T75-0283

Larry Walcott has returned home after several years for a week's holiday in the United States and Tijuana, Mexico. They visited each place on the itinerary. Universal Studios and Florida Sheraton Park in the U.S. and did some shopping in Mexico.

Dick and Erna Mathias and Chels and Alvin Walcott camped out at Pine Lake and Aspen Beach on the long weekend.

Rich Hansen has returned home after a six-day tour with the band at Frank

Maddock High School. Jeff shops the lake with the house and stage band.

The group visited and performed at Palm, Convent, Denver, Christine and Bess.

Larry and Maryanne Law and family spent a weekend enjoying the hot pool at Moan Lake Springs recently. There and the family of Calgary were visitors in the area over the weekend and also attended the benefit dance on Saturday evening.

Rich Hansen of Whitecourt was a weekend visitor at the Tully home.

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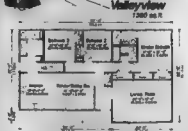
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Buck Lake news

Stampede coming soon

By Lachlan Lawson
B8-2122

Both Mountain Park Drive and Buck Lake will be held June 12 to 15.

The Buck Lake Stampede is July 11 and 12 and the agricultural fair will be in the hall on Aug. 23.

John Trevis and David Hays will be married in Red Deer on July 4.

John Hartman lives in Oshkosh, B.C. to be with John for five days after which they have been home together. The next day he was off to St. John's, New Brunswick to make job.

Jessie and Victor Guyer and Raymond McGill will be married.

A 688 horses went to Wendy Harty and Linda Gorb. Linda Gorb, Hanka Johnson, Anne Briggs and Owen Parker had, resulting 52 each. Anne Briggs was the 511 horses.

Blair Jackson received a five year to the June 9 stampede.

The stampede family went camping on the long weekend and they in the Deerwain River. They caught some trout and also celebrated.

John and Steve Harty's 20th wedding anniversary on May 15.

The leaves came on the trees early this year and now the last of the leaves are

already stripping them. Linda Harty has been working in Blauy. Life Harty spent a night in the hospital in Edmonton.

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Chamber of Commerce views roads

The Broken and District Chamber of Commerce held its regular meeting on May 21.

The speaker for the evening was prepared by a speaker for his detailed presentation. The committee was composed of Janet Palkovich, Owen Hanks and Ann Gray.

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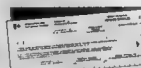
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Other risks not found by a credit business are those involved in determining credit: in maintaining records of accounts owing, billing and collecting; and in bad debt expenses.

Decisions must be made on terms to be offered and risks which will apply, on discounts allowed for prompt payment, and on when to sue when accounts become delinquent and the interest rates to be charged them. All of these are important because the future of the business is at stake when they are made.

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There should be a well-designed questionnaire for credit applicants—name, address, occupation, length of time at present address and frequency of moving, assets and sources of income, financial obligations, bank account and credit record.

Questions should be asked of the applicant's bank, trade organizations, his other suppliers and organizations such as Royal Credit Co. Don and Bradstreet and local credit bureaus.

Good judgment in making credit risks is vital for successful credit management. If good risks are declined, or poor ones accepted, the business will suffer.

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Lodgepole news

Local couple marry

By Dawn White

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Playschool ends another year

By Evelyn Lehnach
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The Tomahawk playschool has come to the end of another successful year. Twelve children attended. Gerald Thiesens, Elmer Brundbach, Tommy Belsanta, Grant Likyay, Jimmy Malla, Carme Jahn, Colin Lemke, Misty Wickham, Kelly Samson, Candace Van der Wal, Tony Brundbach and Chely Bush. Classes were held on a weekly basis in the Tomahawk schoolhouse.

After a few days of getting acquainted, the children participated in songs, games, finger plays and crafts. All of these activities centered around a theme for the day, such as shapes and colors, counting, to help, the weather, hands, safety and so on.

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Funeral services were held May 20 at St. Barbara's Roman Catholic Church.

In Edmonton, Tomahawk School students enjoyed an active week during the week of May 17 to 24, for during this week students in Grades 7, 8 and 9 were in classes "on the road".

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Annual Women's Institute supper held

The annual Women's Institute (WI) Girls' Club supper was held May 19 in the Anglican Church in conjunction with the WI May meeting.

Eight hundred and 10 members and daughters attended. Following a pot luck supper, the girls gave a program. Kim Treviethan sang, "Whatever Will Be, Will Be," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Brundbach.

Kathy Kennedy, Sharon Pugh and Michelle Brundbach gave a reading entitled, "What a Mother Is." Kathy Brundbach read a poem written by herself about The WI Girls' Club. Jennifer O'Brien thanked the WI members and presented the Girls' Club program, "Parade of Nations," with a song.

The girls joined the WI members in singing the "Sister Song," written by Betty Brundbach, and recorded

by Betty Brundbach. Anne Brundbach and Joanne Shortall.

Eva Wapshott told an interesting story of Gertrude and Wanda Brundbach and a humorous recitation, "Washday on the Farm."

Following the program, the WI members held their meeting. Cookbooks and money potluck trophies will be presented to schools by some of the members.

The WI took in \$128 at the plant sale at the Drayton Mall.

Discussions of plans for a rodeo parade took place. Drayton Graden gave a good report on the monthly conference which was held at Waterbury April 20.

The WI Girls' Club will be holding another potluck and picnic drive on June 19 at 4 p.m. The money raised will be used to send girls to Olds in July.

Plans for seniors under way

By Mary Cunningham
Before the activities of the monthly birthday party held at Sunshine Lodge on May 21 get under way, plans for seniors were presented by Wanda Brundbach, co-ordinator with the Leukemia Center, Kananis, Kananis, co-ordinator with the West/Cook Public Community Services, who is employed under the Seniors' Temporary Employment Program

for seniors. They spoke on plans for "Time Out for the seniors" such as picnics, a visit to some places of interest, and courses of an educational nature. Following the talks, Kananis gave a 15-minute slide presentation of life in Papua, New Guinea, which she had taken while working there.

Those who celebrated birthdays in May and received recognition were Helen Kibben, Ellen Shaw 77, Tom Baker, George

Petite and Bill Brundbach. The two birthday cakes

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Rural crime watch meetings are planned

By Doug Tait
D-2000

I have lots of news this week. Let's walk one way down the list. Those of you in the west end of Lakes County will be interested to hear about the Rural Crime Watch meetings to be held in your areas. Rural Crime Watch is an awareness campaign designed to make you aware, more secure and better informed by the RCMP. Officers in popular areas are being given the go-ahead to go out and meet with you. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. The locations, dates and co-ordinators are as follows: June 11, 1980, Lakes School gym, Prussia La-

Cheney 5:30-8:30, June 11-Prussia (12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 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